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The class of 1995 dedicates this book to the family, friends, and faculty whose guidance and encouragement have made this all possible.



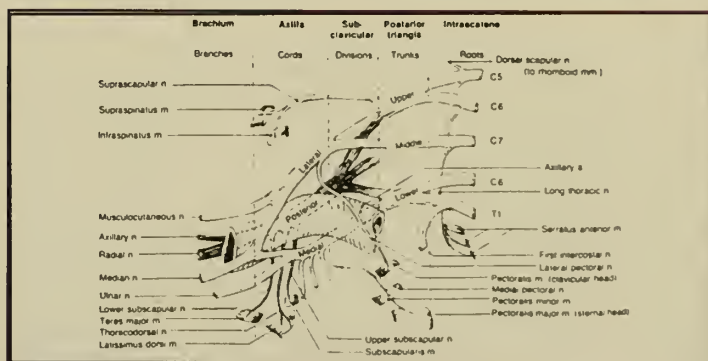
























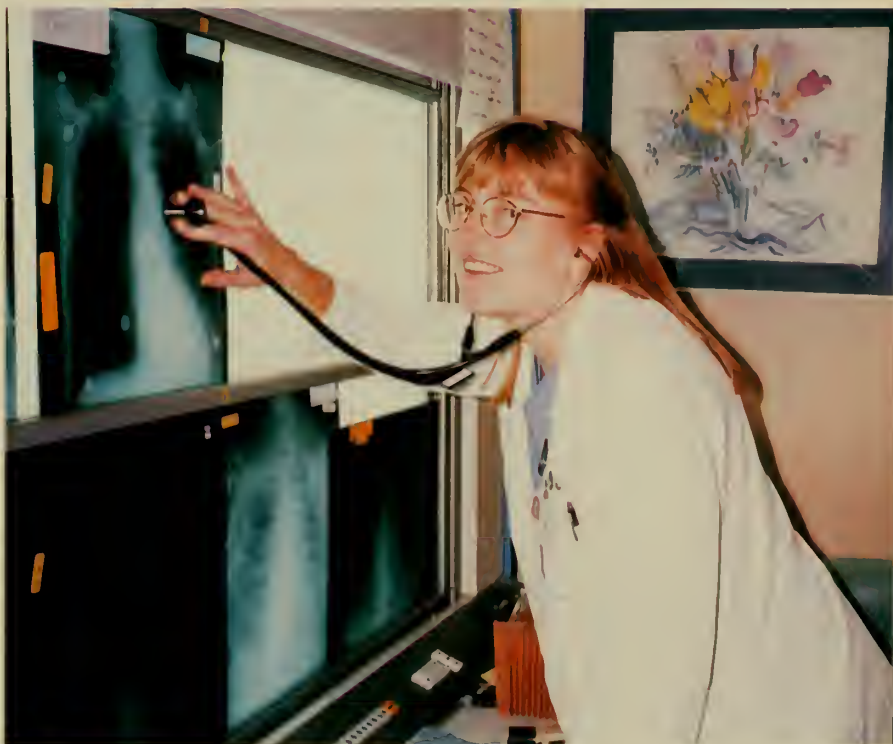


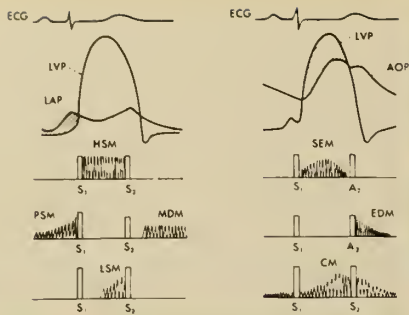


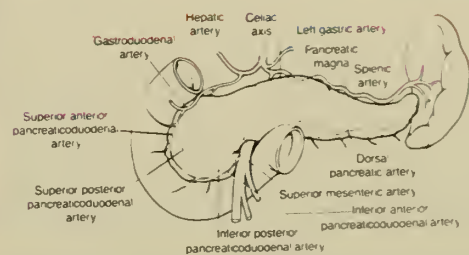
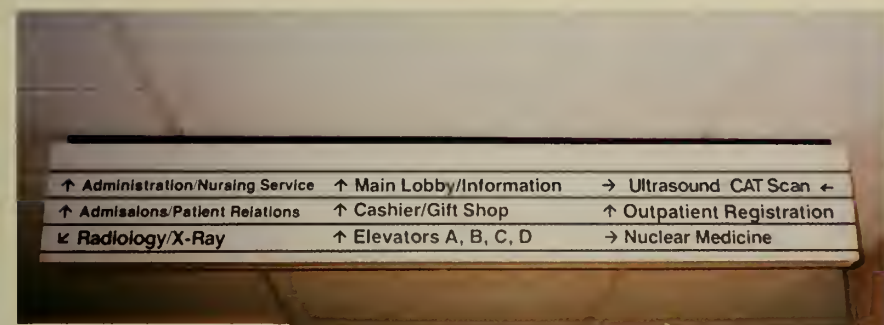














Physicians In Training



Pittsburgh's Most Wanted



Study, Study, Study!!



CV done yet??



This is your brain ...



I'm not really reading this book



Coming soon to a hospital near you



The Traumatizer



Out on the Town



Say Aahhh!!



Ethics Paper #666



Zen and the art of ...



Surgery Goddess





Give me your molars!!



This surgeon for hire



You mean you're NOT from Vogue!!



B.B. DMD MD OMFS MOUSE



A relaxing day at AGH



Trust me, I'm your doctor



11 H & P's due WHEN???



Dr Bogert, Medicine woman



We're too sexy for our shirts



Check please



Family Practice is the ONLY way to go



Hangin out with the chief





Ophtho Consult ST AT!!



Another tough day in the lounge



Congratulations! It's a . . .



Prof. SWM Seeks . . .



Please, just 5 more minutes



Mental note; call my broker



What's the DDX for CP?



Visions of scalpels danced . . .



I can't wait for the weekend!!!



I love you, you love me!



Lounge Lizard





The doctors of Melrose Place



Master Fisherman



I'm not a doctor, but often play one



California Dreaming



Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, ...



WHAT'S stuck in my teeth?



But, I AM Smiling!!



To sleep, perchance to dream



I'm armed and I'm NOT sharing





The med. stud.'s



"Hi there."



Future chief residents



Atlas shrugged



MD 2 B



Do you spell that "il" or "yle"?



Three blind mice



Mama told me there'd be days like this



I told you we could fit everyone's picture in the yearbook.



The next Marcus Welby



Smile!





Bosom buddies



Two non-blondes



4 out of 5 doctors recommend...



Grease relived



Who is this guy?

"Describe the chest pain."



Don't forget the rectal exam!

Party time!



The Sub-specialist



It's A Burgh Thing



Pittsburgh at the Point



Andy Warhol — Title? A Lot of Bull??



Heinz Chapel — Oakland



The Civic Arena alias the Igloo

Some 'Burgh Things

Yunz, Barges, Iron City Beer,
 Bingo, The Strip District,
 Chipchopped ham, Boilermakers,
 Kennywood Park, City Chicken,
 The Civic Arena, Pittsburgh Zoo,
 Clark Bar, Kitchen Cupbirds,
 Cricks (creeks), Dahntahn,
 Three Rivers Stadium, Pop (soda),
 The Parkway, Norseside or
 Souseside, melk, Light Up Night,
 Worshington, Klondikes, Jagers,
 Zup (What's up?), Crookit,
 The Penguins, Ohiopyle, Meer
 (mirror), The Point, Three
 Rivers Arts Festival, Laying out,
 Lieberry, Ink pens, The Regatta,
 The Pirates/Stillers (Steelers),
 Ignernrnt, Primanti's Cheesesteaks,
 Gum bands, Punkins, Djeatyet?
 A Great Place To Live.





The Great One, Roberto Clemente



Allegheny General Hospital



A reminder of Pittsburgh's industrial past



The Mellon Building; the Steel Building



The Benedum Center



View from Allegheny Landing Park





Three Rivers Stadium



The Frontier of Advanced Specialty Care



Soldiers and Sailors Hall



Pittsburgh from the North Shore



Carnegie Science Center



Home Sweet Home for many of us

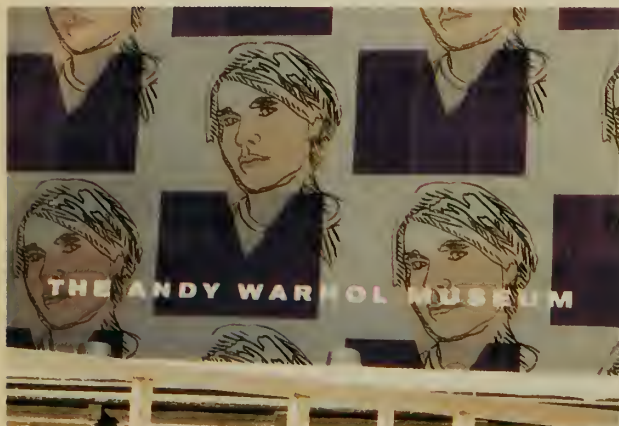




The Cathedral of Learning



Fourth of July in the 'Burgh



The Warhol Museum



Pittsburgh, the Steel City



The Children's Museum



Fall at the Point



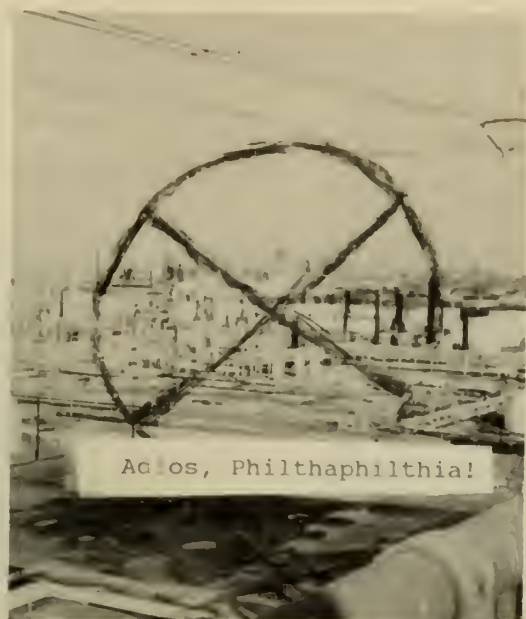
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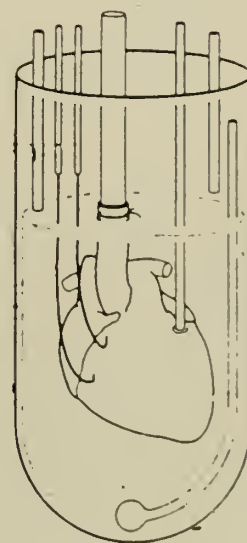


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Ph.D.



Charles F. Bellows, M.D.







Barry C. Boyd, D.M.D., M.D.







MOM & DAD - THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH! Every opportunity I have exists because of you. TED - Thanks, you've been an inspiration for as long as I can remember. CHERYL - You are the best sister I could have ever asked for. Thank you for the constant support, great friendship and numerous casseroles in my fridge. MY BEST FRIEND - In you I've found a miracle! I LOVE YOU ALL!



Cynthia Anne Burns, M.D.







In loving memory of my mother, Katherine Willis, whose love, support, and constant encouragement inspired me to pursue my highest aspirations.



Cindy D. Caffrey, M.D.





“ You can do anything if you have enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is the yeast that makes your hopes rise to the stars. Enthusiasm is the sparkle in your eyes, the swing in your gait, the grip of your hand, the irresistible surge of will

and energy to execute your ideas. Enthusiasts are fighters. They have fortitude. They have staying qualities. Enthusiasm is at the bottom of all progress. With it, there is accomplishment. Without it, there are only alibis. ”

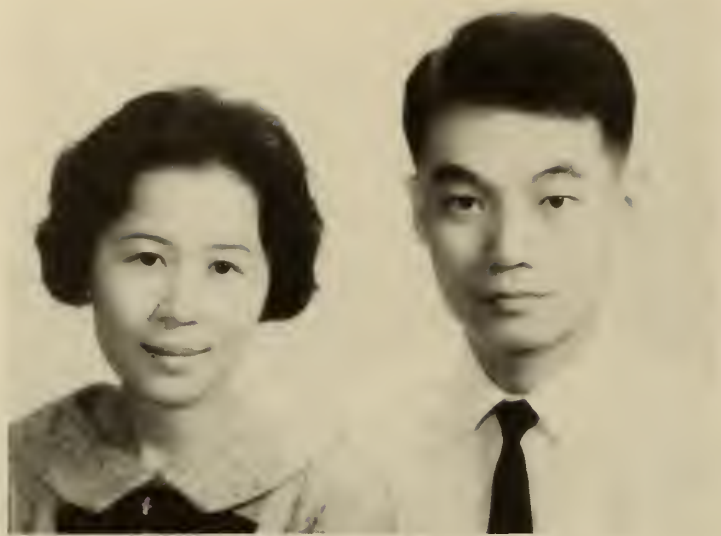
Richard George Trezza Cartledge,
M.D.





Robert Francis Centeno, M.D., M.B.A.

爸爸媽媽謝謝。



非常感謝。
您們的女儿。
邱安祈 敬上





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Alexandra A. Chrysanthis, M.D.



NO MAN IS A FAILURE WHO
HAS FRIENDS

— CLARENCE





Deborah Clarke, M.D., M.S.Ed.

Life's a dance you learn as you go
 Sometimes you lead and sometimes you follow
 Don't worry about the things you don't know
 'Cause life's a dance you learn as you go...

Many thanks to everyone who has
 helped me along the way





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*Thank you to all those who have helped guide me through this journey.
"No greater opportunity, responsibility, or obligation can fall to the lot of a human being than to become a physician. In the care of suffering, she needs technical skill, scientific knowledge, and human understanding. She who uses these with courage, with humility, and with wisdom will provide a unique service for her fellow human beings, and will build an enduring edifice of character within herself. The physician should ask of her destiny no more than this; she should be content with no less. "*








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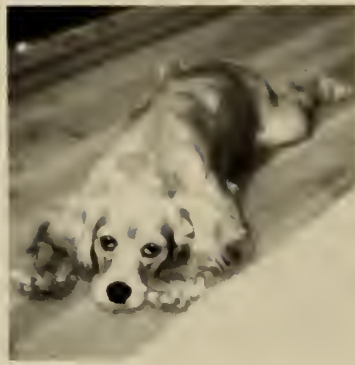
Phuong-Anh T. Doan, M.D. 59 





Marcus E. Dubrow, M.D.











Lynne McDonald Gaby, M.D.





Have I Told You Lately?

Have I told you lately that I love you
 Have I told you there's no one above you
 Fill my heart with gladness
 Take away my sadness
 Ease my troubles, that's what you do
 Oh the morning sun in all its glory
 Greet the day with hope and comfort too
 And you fill my life with laughter
 You can make it better
 Ease my troubles that's what you do

Van Morrison



To my sister and mother,
 I couldn't have achieved this
 without your love and support. I
 love you both very much.



To my father,
 You were right. I'm on top of the
 world!! I wish you could be here
 to share this. I love and miss you.





Mom & Dad - I could have not done it without you. Thank you for all your love and support.



Anju Garg, M.D.



Imtiaz Afroz Ghori, M.D.





Believe
in
Yourself
and in
Your
Dream



Thanks
to my
Family
and
Friends
for
Believing



Karen Ann Goldberg, M.D.



...How should we be able to forget those ancient myths that are at the beginning of all peoples, the myths about dragons that at the last moment turn into princesses; perhaps all the dragons of our lives are princesses who are only waiting to see us once beautiful and brave. Perhaps everything terrible is in its deepest being something helpless that wants help from us.

So you must not be frightened...if a sadness rises up before you larger than any you have ever seen...You must think that something is happening with you, that life has not forgotten you, that it holds you in its hand; it will not let you fall...In you...so much is now happening; you must be patient as a sick man and confident as a convalescent...And more: you are the doctor too, who has to watch over himself. But there are in every illness many days when the doctor can do nothing but wait. And this it is that you, insofar as you are your own doctor, must now above all do.

--R.M. Rilke

Thanks to the family, friends, and mentors who helped me achieve my goal of becoming a doctor and who helped me stay relatively sane while doing it. I love you all.
He who sings before his Maker, may he fall into the hands of a physician. Ecclesiasticus 38:1-15



...Learning skills of surgeons
Brown and wonderful with longing
To cure ills of Africa,
Democracy,
And mankind,
Also ills quite common
Among all who stand on two feet...

A mist of iodine and ether
Follows the young doctor...

Longston Hughes
"Interne at Provident"

HOW TO BE A SUCCESSFUL MED STUDENT

1. Show up on time.
2. Dress nicely.
3. Smile a lot.







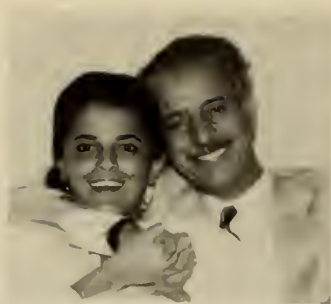


What am I but an extension of my family. Thank you all for your love and support.



Huan C. Guu, M.D.





Shaghayegh H. Haghighat, M.D.



Dawn Marie Hasson, M.D.











Mom & Dad-

There aren't enough words to thank you for your love & your faith in me. Thanks for always being there & believing in me. I couldn't have done it without you.



The bestest puppy in the world



Lucy & Ethel? ? ? ?
Thanks to a wonderful aunt for the love and support.



In loving memory of my granddaddy

And last but not least, thanks to Dana for keeping me sane (relatively speaking) and for the many good times. And thanks to all of my friends for the laughs along the way . . .

Dawn M. Holman, M.D.





HCDFRS - EXTRAORDINARY PEOPLE WITH MANY INCREDIBLE SAVES. GOOD FRIENDS, GOOD TIMES, GREAT WATER BATTLES.

THANKS FOR ALL OF YOUR LOVE AND SUPPORT.



HANK AND PEACHE - YOU MEAN SO MUCH TO ME. YOU HAVE REMAINED THE ROCK IN MY LIFE.
MOM AND DAD - I COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU BOTH.
TO MY FRIENDS - I COULDN'T HAVE ASKED FOR A BETTER GROUP OF FRIENDS.
 AND TO DAWN, THE WORLDS GREATEST STUDY PARTNER WHO KEPT ME LAUGHING.



THANKS KB, FOR BEING A FRIEND AND MENTOR





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Field Doctor, Lieutenant Huang is Reunited with His Southern Belle



Mike Huang, M.D.





Thanks for
Your
Support

Mom and
Melissa



Yi-Chao Huang, M.D.





Gordon Charles Hunt, M.D.





My family, my pride:

I know no failure
When I falter,
Only your gift-
Courage, and love.

Thanks.





Charlene Ann Ives, M.D.







(This note posted above my desk, leant me focus many times.) In 1854 Chief Seattle of the Puget Sound Indians was asked to sell a large area of land that is now known as Washington State. He and his people were promised a reservation by president Franklin Pierce. Here is Chief Seattle's reply:

We are a part of the earth and it is a part of us. How can you buy or sell the sky, the warmth of the land? The idea is strange to us. If we do not own the freshness of the air and the sparkle of the water, how can you buy them?

Every part of the earth is sacred to my people. Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every clearing, and humming insect is holy in the memory and experience of my people. The sap which courses through the trees carries the memories of the red man.

So, when the Great Chief in Washington wants to buy our land, he asks much of us. The shining water that moves in the streams and rivers is not just water but the blood of our ancestors. If we sell you land, you must remember it is sacred and you must teach your children that it is sacred. Each ghostly reflection in the clear water of the lakes tells of events and memories in the life of my people. The water's murmur is the voice of my father's father.

The rivers are our brothers, they quench our thirst. The rivers carry our canoes, and feed our children. If we sell you our land, you must remember that the rivers are our brothers, and yours, and henceforth give the rivers the kindness you would give any brother.

We know that the white man does not understand our ways. One portion of land is the same to him as

the next, for he is a stranger who comes in the night and takes from the land whatever he needs. The earth is not his brother but his enemy, and when he has conquered it, he moves on. He leaves his father's graves and his children's birthright is forgotten. He treats his mother, the earth, and his brother, the sky, as things to be bought, plundered, sold like sheep or bright beads. His appetite will devour the earth and leave behind only desert.

I do not know. Our ways are different than yours. The sight of your cities pains the eyes of the red man. Perhaps because the red man is savage and does not understand.

There is no quiet place in the white man's cities. No place to hear the unfurling of leaves in the spring or the rustle of an insect's wings. The clatter only seems to insult the ears. And what is there life if a man cannot hear the lonely cry of the whippoorwill or the arguments of the frogs around a pond at night? I am a red man and do not understand. The Indian prefers the soft sound of the wind darting over the face of a pond, and the smell of the wind itself, cleansed by rain or scented with the pine cone.

The air is precious to the red man, for all things share the same breath: the beast, the tree, the man. The white men, they all share the same breath. He does not seem to notice the air he breathes. Like a man dying for many days, he is numb to the stench. But if we sell you our land, you must remember that the air is precious to us, that the air shares its spirit with all the life it supports. The wind that gave our grandfather his first breath also received his last sigh. And if we sell you our land you must keep it sacred, as a place where even the white man can go and taste the wind that is sweetened by the meadow's flowers.

So we will consider your offer to buy our land. If we decide to accept I will make one condition. The white man must treat the beasts of this land as his brothers. What is man without the beasts? If all the beasts were gone, man would die from a great loneliness of spirit. Whatever happens to the beasts soon happens to man. I am savage and do not understand any other way. I have seen a thousand rotting buffaloes on the prairie, left by the white man who shot them from a passing train. I am savage and do not understand how the smoking iron horse can be more important than the buffalo we kill only to stay alive.

You must teach your children that the ground beneath their feet is the ashes of our grandfathers. So that they will respect the land, teach them that the earth is rich with the lives of our kin. Teach your children what we have taught our children, that the earth is our mother. Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself.

We may be brothers after all. We shall see. One thing we know, which the white man may one day discover, our God is the same God. He is the God of man and his compassion is equal for the red man and the white. The earth is precious to him, and to harm the earth is to bear contempt for its Creator. The Whites, too, shall pass; perhaps sooner than all other tribes. Contaminate your bed, and you will suffocate in your own waste.

But in your perishing, you will shine brightly. That destiny is a mystery to us, for we do not understand when the buffalo are slaughtered, the wild horses are tamed, the secret corners of the forest heavy with the scent of many men and the view of the ripe hills blotted out by talking wires. Where is the thicket? one. Where is the eagle? Gone.

Thank you my mentors, family and friends, for your friendship and help.

Shalom

David Lee James, M.D.









Thanks Mom and Dad, Eileen, Susan and Christine. I owe you guys a lot. I realize I couldn't have made it through medical school without your unending support and love. I hope I can begin to give even a fraction of what you have given me.

-Brian





Thanks to God, Ed, my family,
two sets of grandparents,
my other family, and
loving roommates.

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1 Corinthians 13

If I speak with the tongue of a great professor or even as a Nobel-prize winner, but do not provide compassionate care, I become as a persistent beeper or as a wailing ambulance siren.

And if I have the gift of surgery and understand physiology and pharmacology, know all diseases and am an expert at differential diagnosis, and if I have all technology to cure cancer, but do not provide compassionate care for my patients, I am worth little.

And if I give large sums of my income to help the street people, and I work endless hours and risk my own life by working on AIDS research or caring for persons with AIDS, but do not provide compassionate care, it will not profit spiritually.

Love is patient with people.

Love is kind and gentle.

Love is never jealous or envious of other physicians.

Love does not brag, is not arrogant, but remains humble.

Love does not act indecently to anyone—

it is blind to race and social status.

Love is not selfish—but shares and gives.

Love is not hot-tempered.

Love does not hold a grudge.

Love does not seek to be noticed and appreciated.

Love is not elated over failure or misfortune in others.

Love always seeks fairness and truth.

Love never tires of doing good.

Love endures all things—is a survivor, keeps looking for the best in others, is always hopeful and optimistic, endures all hardships including night-call and difficult colleagues..

Love never stops loving.

Now these are essential characteristics of the Christian physician—faith, hope, and love—but these must be expressed in compassionate care.

Paraphrased by Dorothy M. Barbo, MD



Elizabeth C. Kao, M.D.



Mom and Dad,
Thanks for your
love and support.
I couldn't have
made it without
you.

*In memory of my dad,
"Bob"*

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Den, I wouldn't
have done it without you.





For I know the plans I have for you,
says the Lord. They are plans for
good and not for evil, to give you a
future and a hope.

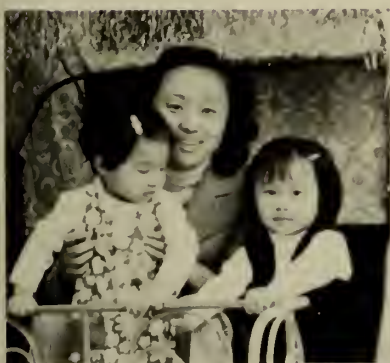
Jeremiah 29:11





그대는 내곁에 있어도
 내게는 소용이 없어요
 그대마음 저기 먼곳에
 내게는 손이 있어도
 그대를 잡을수가 없어요
 그대마음 판사람 곁에
 불빛이 비쳐오는 훗날앞에
 구슬픈 음악소리 들려오네
 이별이란 말은 내게
 하지 말아요
 비록 헤어져야 한다해도
 우리 이렇게 헤어져요
 내일 다시 만날것처럼
 김원환





Eunice Young Kim, M.D.





*We were born before the wind
Also younger than the sun
Ere the bonnie boat was won as we sailed into the mystic
Hark, now hear the sailors cry
Smell the sea and feel the sky
Let your soul and spirit fly into the mystic*

*And when that fog horn blows I will be coming home
And when that fog horn blows I want to hear it
I don't have to fear it
I want to rock your gypsy soul
Just like way back in the days of old
Then magnificently we will float into the mystic*

VAN MORRISON





The Kott Family
in the great
Northwest:
Richard, Lynne,
Amy, Steve,
Betsy, Brian,
David, Grandma,
Grandpa Ross.
I Love You!!



Cruising!!
The Bahama Mama's



Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you
the desires of your heart. Ps. 37:4
Thank you mom and dad for teaching me courage,
strength and faith to achieve my goals. Your
love & support helped me through these years.

The Kott kids:
Dr. Betsy Kott MCP-1995
Dr. Amy Kott Kennedy UW-1993
Dr. Brian Kott MCP-1998



CHOO!! Cute man! Momster! Jian! Jamie! Tee-vo! Jetty! Orange!

Betsy Lynne Kott, M.D.





"To make a great dream come true, the first requirement is a great capacity to dream; the second is persistence—a faith in the dream."

-Selye





I'VE SEEN FIRE AND I'VE SEEN RAIN
I'VE SEEN SUNY DAYS THAT I THOUGHT WOULD NEVER END
I'VE SEEN LONELY TIMES WHEN I COULD NOT FIND A FRIEND
BUT I ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT I'D SEE YOU AGAIN

- James Taylor



THANKS MOM AND DAD
I OWE IT ALL TO YOU!

MY BEST FRIEND !!!!!





"The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena. Whose face is marred by dust, sweat and blood; who knows the enthusiasm, the great devotion, and spends himself in a worthy cause. Who at best if he wins knows the the thrill of high achievement and if he fails at least fails while daring greatly so that his place shall never be with the cold and timid souls, who neither know victory nor defeat."





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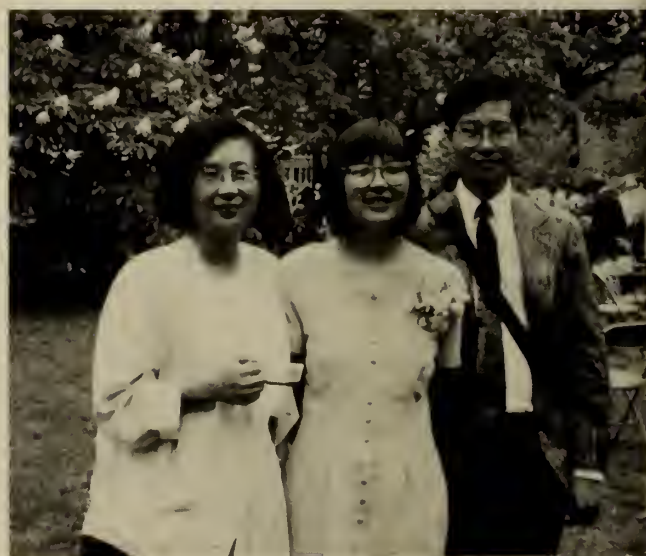


THANK YOU
FOR SHARING MY DREAM





Ruel Reyes Lirio, M.D.



"But to be moved to do that which we know
or to be moved with desire to know..."
hoc opus, hic labor est, Aeneid.





Ann Lopes, M.D.







*Thanks to my family and friends without you
this would not have been possible! I am very
grateful for all of the memories.*

Reginald Kai Mason, M.D.







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*My Love, My Life, My Friend.
With Out Your Support And
Understanding We Could Never
Have Made It This Far.*



*My Family: Thank You For All The Love And
Support Through The Years. I Love You All.*



Leon S. Mensch, M.D.







Kenneth Eli Morgenstern, M.D.

So If You Think Your Life Is
Complete Confusion
Cause You Never Win The Game
(Cause Your Neighbors Got
It Made)
Just Remember That It's A
Grand Illusion
And Deep Inside We're All The
Same -D. DeYoung-



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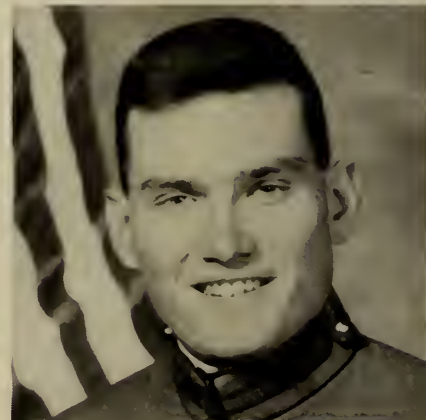
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THANKS MOM & DAD!

THANKS DREW!



BEFORE





Ohnn Nahm, M.D.





The Thrill Of It All!



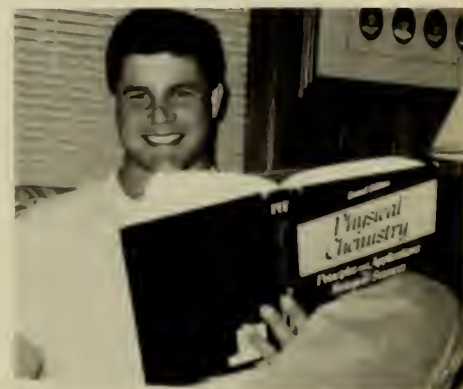
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***LIVE
LOVE
LEARN***





Christine Ann O'Mahony, M.D.

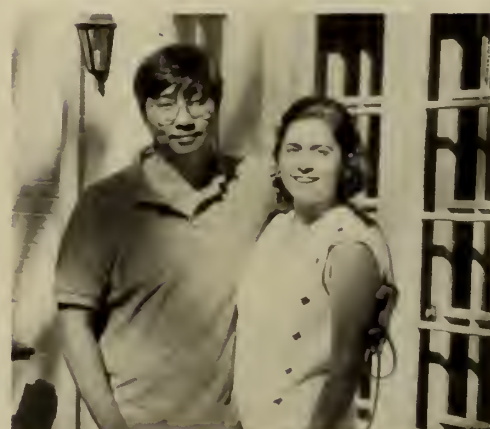




*You cannot dream yourself
into a character; you must
hammer and forge yourself
one.*

-Fourde

Colette Rosalie Palmeijer, M.D.





Paula Jean Patula, M.D.





Frederick William Penczak, M.D.



I AM ALWAYS RIGHT!!



I AM ALWAYS RIGHT!!



Ghayyur Qureshi, M.D.



Mamman Jaleh and Nami,
You have given me the greatest gift of
all.....your love and patience.

Your Son



تقدیم بہ پدر و مادر عزیزم ،
(بہترین قدیم سہارا)



To Bahaneh, my sweet little sister:
Thanks for all the support and
encouragement.

Your Little Big Bro'



Camping with the folks...
a la GQ stlyle!



Scalpel, Please....?



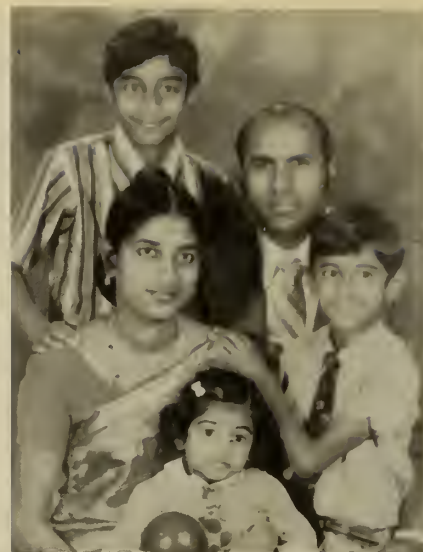


♥ **Paula**



Paula A. Radon, M.D.







Farzad Ramin, M.D.





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... and she will always be the love of my life ...

Mother, Father, Maryam, Mana: You are more dear to me than life itself. Every moment I thank God that He has given me such a wonderful family. This one is for you.



Mehdi Razavi, M.D.









Cristy A. Robertson-Scheier, M.D.



Memories of Miles



Which one is D'Artagnan?



329 Zahm: Euchre anyone?



*"The oath we take
as physicians says
'Do no harm'...
I hope I have done
no harm to all of you
pictured here, in pursuit
of the goal I have now achieved.*

- JR, May 13, 1995

N.D. had to figure in here somewhere...



Matt: Another Adventure Completed!



Mom, Dad and Jen: Thanks
for your love and support.



Grandpa, I hope you are smiling now.



Who is that guy in the middle?





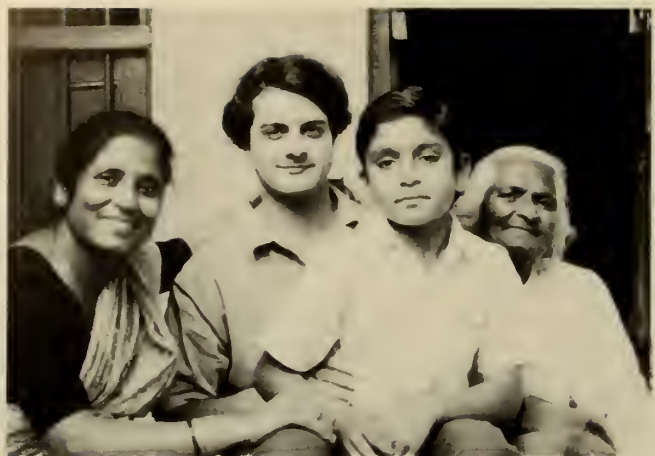
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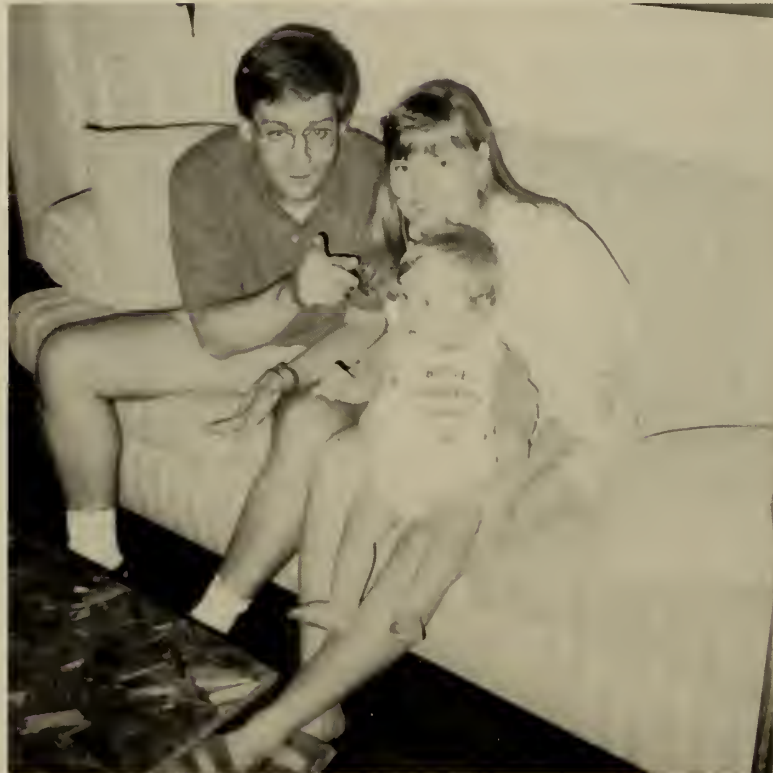
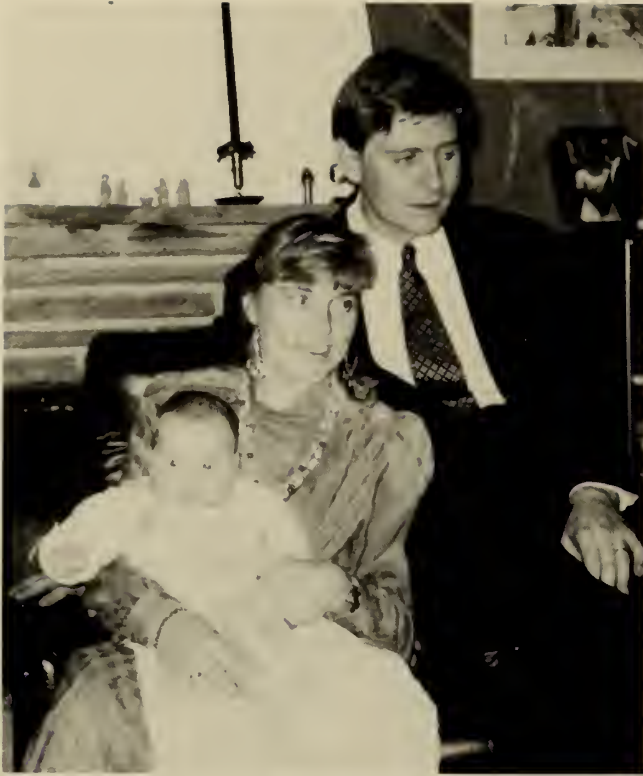
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With love, to the crew that made this voyage possible.

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If you can dream it, you can do it.

- *Walt Disney*

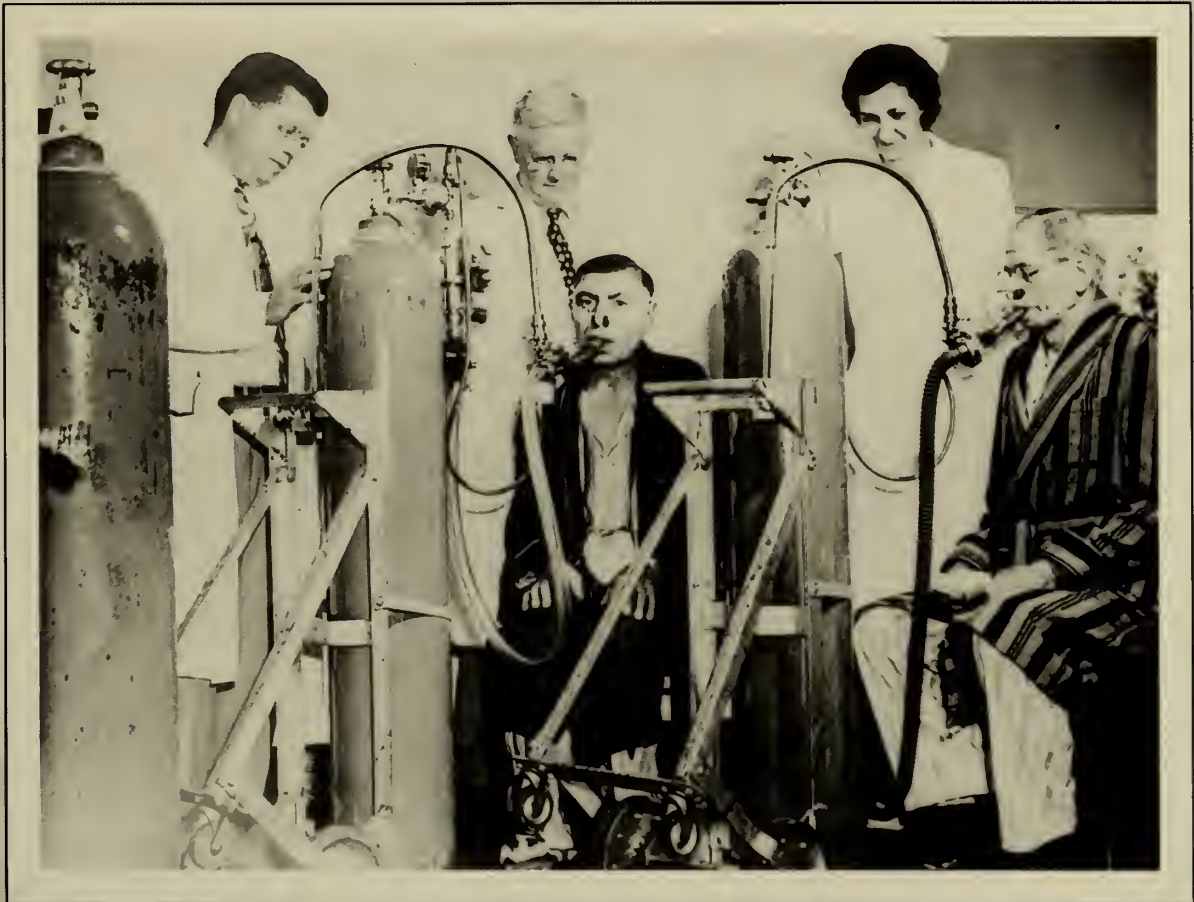


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"To laugh often and much; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."

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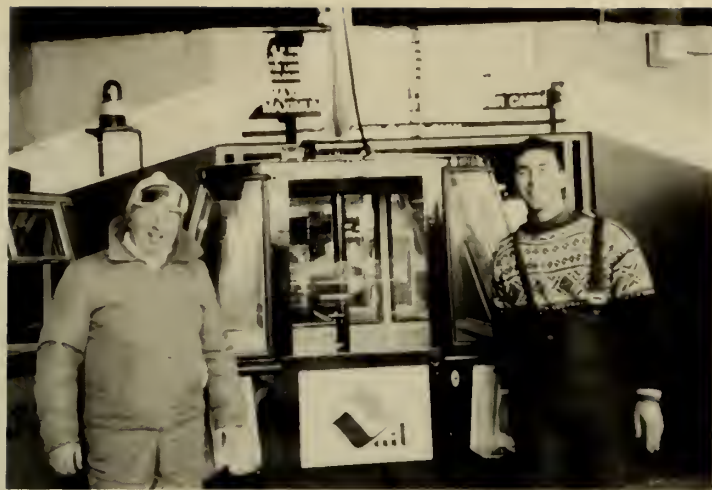




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I would like to thank my mother and father without whose love and support I would not have been able to achieve my dream of becoming a physician.

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To Boldly
Go...





Nancy Dorothy Urban, M.D.





Thanks to my family and
friends for all your
love and support.
I love you all!



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Trust in the Lord
with all your heart
and lean not on your
own understanding;
in all your ways
acknowledge Him,
and He will make
your paths straight.
Proverbs 3:5-6
Bob, Jeff, and Shelly,
Your support and
sacrifice has been
incredible. This M.D.
is yours as well as
mine. I love you all!



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To my family, friends
and all the good times.
Thank you for your
support and for helping
me keep my sanity.



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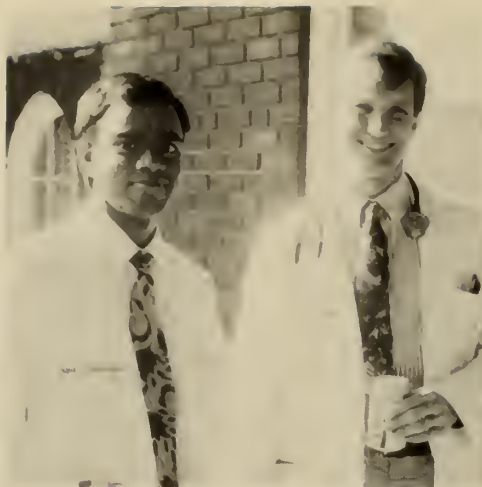






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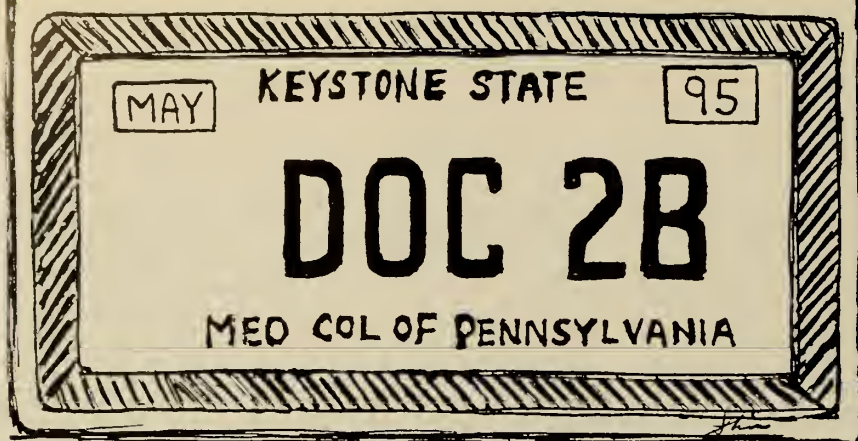




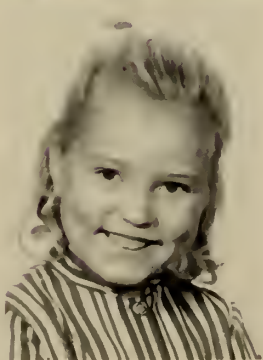


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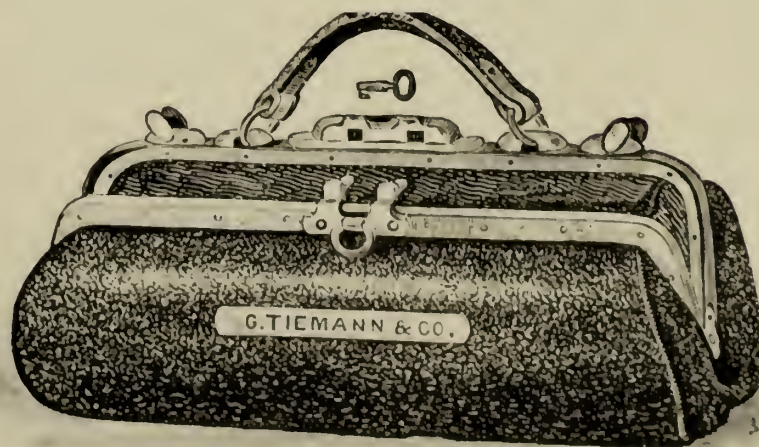
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The Oath of Hippocrates

I swear by Apollo, the physician, and Aesculapius and Hygieia and Panacea and all the gods and goddesses, that according to my ability and judgement, I will keep this Oath and this stipulation: to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents, to share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required, to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers and to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it, without fee or stipulation: and that by precept, lecture and every other mode of instructor I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons and those of my teachers and to disciples bound by a stipulation and oath, according to the law of medicine, but to none others.

I will follow the system of regimen which, according to my ability and judgement, I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain from what ever is deleterious and mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel.

With purity and holiness I will pass my life and practice my art. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, and will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption. Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear in the life of men which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I will not divulge, as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass and violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot!

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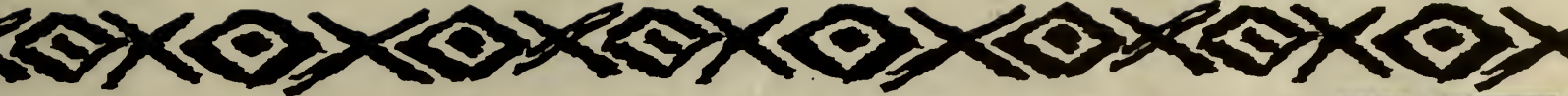
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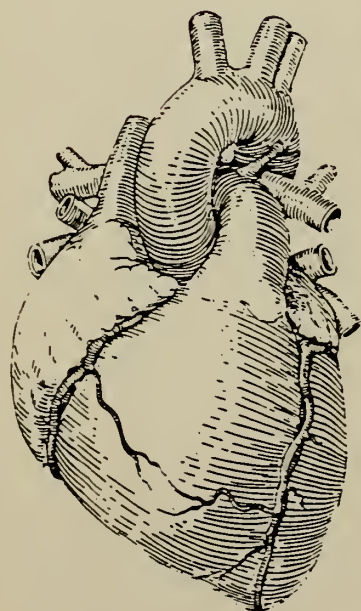


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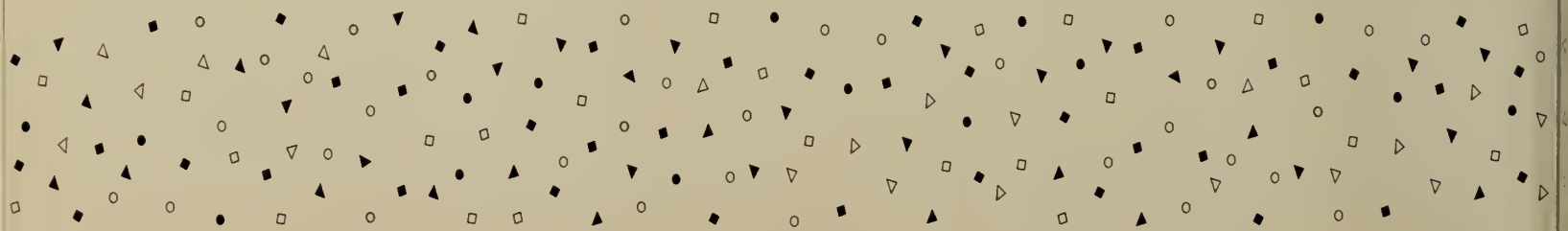
						
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FIG. 3819.—Simpson's Cranioclast.

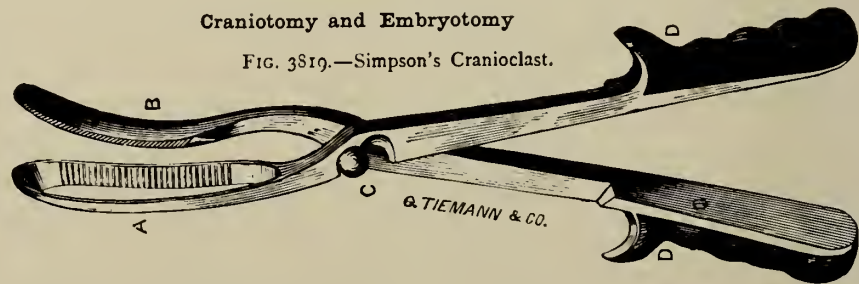


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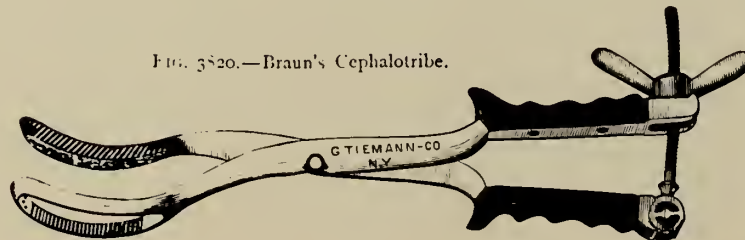


FIG. 3822.—Lusk's Cephalotribe.



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

						
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THE MEDICAL COLLEGE

Past, Present, and Future

Our College's beginnings were simple, proud and courageous. Few men were willing to weather the social and professional criticism to support the cause of women in medicine. One who was, William Mullen, the first president, had studied medicine himself at Philadelphia Medical College and worked in a dispensary for the poor. He said, "It occurred to me that woman, having received from her creator the same intellectual constitution as man, has the same right as man to culture and development . . . that if women were properly educated, some new avenues to useful and honorable employment, in entire harmony with the gentleness and modesty of her sex, might be opened to her." His educated wife agreed; she was one of the first 40 students in our College.

Other early supporters included Thaddeus Stevens, abolitionist; Dr. Bartholomew Fussell, a village doctor in West Grove, Pa., who trained his older sister, niece and best friend's grand-daughter, Ann Preston; and Dr. Joseph S. Longshore, prominent and liberal Philadelphian physician. This earliest champion trained in his office his sister and three sisters-in-law and was the first college professor of obstetrics. The price he paid for helping women to enter medicine was persecution by and ostracism from the Philadelphia Medical Society and all his hospital affiliations.

The College advertised its 1850 Opening Session in the Philadelphia papers and an internationally circulated First Annual Announcement. This latter item recruited Frances Mitchell from England, the first foreign graduate. The Announcement stated the College's purpose and ended: "We desire to throw open to (females) those avenues of Sciences from which they have so long been excluded, by representing in a full course of lectures the great and wonderful improvements of the age . . . To accomplish this no expense has been or will be spared."

Arguments against women entering medicine were numerous. First was the male belief in inherent male intellectual supremacy. One journal stated doctresses' "brains would not hold up and would get brain fever from studying medicine." An 1848 obstetrics textbook further explained, "She has a head almost too small for intellect but just big enough for love."

Second were those arguments based on man's physical supremacy. Women were described as anemic, poorly resistant and menstruating with an "automatic necessity for one's bedrest per month," thus, it would be impossible for her to be as totally committed to medicine as a man. It was thought that woman, innately unfitted for professional work, would only be successful by imitating man, being masculine and more subject to ridicule.

Third was social inertia. Physicians in America had been male, so the idea of "doctresses" seemed laughable at first. Women belonged in the home, guarding the social morality and sacred family structure. By attempting both, they

would compromise either their family or professional aspirations. Conservative women spoke against the feminist movement: bitterly the First F.M.C. Announcement stated there were, "absurd arguments of those (women), the exercise of whose mental abilities seldom reach beyond the decorations of the boudoir and toilet, and we find that those who have been deaf to such idle protestations of delicate imbecility, have shed luster on Literature and Sciences . . ." Fourth, many male physicians, trained in proprietary schools by virtue of ability to pay and having only pecuniary interests, feared the feminine onslaught of economic competition. A war on physician shortage might have shaded these social prejudices in the cause of "The general interest."

Fifth, some men expressed paternalistic concerns for the women's modesty. Acknowledging that some physicians were a boorish, licentious lot, several 1878 British physicians were quoted in the Richmond and Louisville Medical Journal stating they would rather follow their daughters to the grave than subject them to the vulgarity of the surgical benches or dissecting room or the mention, anatomic

TO LADIES.

ANN PRESTON, M. D.,
Professor of Physiology in the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania,
 Will give a course of **SIX LECTURES** to the Ladies of

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Laws of Life and the Means of Preserving Health,

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The subject will be illustrated by numerous Anatomical Plates and Preparations; a Skeleton, a French Maniken, and various other Papier Mache Models.

TERMS FOR THE COURSE: Single Tickets \$1; Family Tickets for Three, \$3. Single Lectures, 25 Cents.

THE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON

Tuesday April 8th at 4 P.M.

Will be free and open to both Gentlemen and Ladies. The remaining five Lectures, for LADIES ONLY, will be on

Thursday & Friday of the same week, & on those days of the next week at the same hour

TICKETS AT THE DOOR.

The notices below are selected from various commendatory editorials, and resolutions of classes:

The Pennsylvania Inquirer, speaking of these Lectures says:

"The importance of knowledge upon the questions to be treated of, is but too apparent in the weekly reports of the infant mortality among us, and in the pallid faces of multitudes of our women, who sink either into a miserable valitudinarianism, or an untimely grave, from sheer ignorance of any useful acquaintance with their own structure, or of the means best calculated to secure to them the ability rightly to acquit them of their duties to themselves or to their families. Let our ladies look to this, and independently of the known ability of the Lecturer, the paramount importance of the subject will secure a full class."

At the close of a Course of Lectures delivered in Sanson Street Hall, Philadelphia, by Ann Preston, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by her large class:

Resolved, That we are profoundly grateful to Miss Preston for the valuable knowledge which she has imparted to us in the course of Lectures just concluded, on Anatomy, Hygiene and the Laws of Health.

Resolved, That we believe her to be eminently qualified to impart instruction to her sex; and we cordially recommend her lectures to all who can appreciate forcible and judicious reasoning, richly imbued with true Christian faith, clothed in language chaste and pure, and enlivened with a feminine delicacy not to be surpassed.

Signed on behalf of the class by

SARAH PETER,
 SARAH J. HALE,
 E. S. LIPPINCOTT.

At a large class at Clinton Hall, N. Y. it was resolved, that we invite Dr. A. Preston to repeat her lectures in this city; and that we earnestly recommend them to the women of other communities. &c. &c.

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description or treatment of male genitals. One man's lamenting conclusion was that "the movement for removing English women from their true sphere, the sphere in which they are so strong, beautiful and all-powerful, to the sphere of the operating theatre and the disgusting coarse, vulgar scenes of the dissecting room, where she is both uncrowned and unsexed, has succeeded. It will be the ruin of the University of London, and a source of disgust and regret to all the true friends and admirers of woman."

Finally, the entrance of women into medicine was perhaps heatedly fought here in America, as compared with the seemingly smoother transition in Continental Europe, because it was supported by a vocal feminist movement that roused equally vocal resistance in both men and women. Change, especially if bitterly and forcefully espoused like a distasteful medicine, will be resisted emotionally, instinctively and unthinkingly.

The first Female Medical College graduation ceremonies were to take place December 30, 1851. The outrage of traditional Philadelphian physicians over the granting of the M.D. degree to women was so great that hundreds of male medical students threatened to disrupt the ceremony, heckle President Mullen or perhaps even burn the Hall! Fifty police reserves were stationed in the Hall to assist the regulars in maintaining order. In fact, policemen outnumbered the participants who were peered at and pelted with jeers and insults.

Dr. C.N. Pierce, one of the College incorporators, described the bitter difficulties: "With two noble exceptions, not an evangelical clergyman could be induced to sit on the platform on (College) occasions; not a medical journal in the land would publish our advertisement, or do other than grossly misrepresent the College; no hospital could admit our students for clinical advantages ... so intense was the feeling on the part of the profession against the men who were willing to accept professorships in the school or give instruction in medicine to women, that it was with difficulty that good teachers could be obtained ... with the exception of a few donations from friends, there was not a dollar in the treasury for compensation of professors or illustrations of lectures."

Despite the odds, the first eight women graduates had learned, had passed their exams and written their theses:

- Susanna Ellis: "Influence of the Nervous System on the Functions of Respiration and Digestion."
- Angenette Hunt: "The True Physician."
- Anna May Longshore: "Electricity"
- Hannah E. Longshore: "Neuralgia."
- Frances G. Mitchell: "Chlorosis."
- Ann Preston: "General Diagnosis."
- Martha A. Sawin: "Anemia."
- Phoebe M. Way: "Wounds."

A small group of friends, families and Quaker college supporters, including woman's rights leader Lucretia Mott, listened attentively to speaker Longshore and experienced first-hand with the graduates the excitement of their historic venture. The threatened violence had only heightened their sense of import.

Dr. Longshore spoke honestly with the graduates, "We have all been engaged

in a new but momentous enterprise. We have labored (hand in hand) against powerful opposing influences ... This is the most eventful day in the history of your lives, in the history of women ... society (now) assigns to women an exalted position, one never before conferred upon her by legislative action; it raises her from a state of comparative imbecility and helplessness, to one of personal identity and independence, from subservience to equality ... They are all, all looking to you, and to your future conduct and success with feelings of the most intense interest ... Forget that you are women but remember that you are physicians ... Demonstrate your knowledge by your works."

After her 1851 graduation, Ann Preston planned to build a Woman's Hospital. She became the first woman medical school department Chair (Physiology, 1853) and used her faculty alumna status to campaign for funds. Her 1858 Hospital Board of Lady Managers (heresy! lady management!!) stated her goals: "A woman's hospital is about to be founded in conjunction with the College, which will supply a most needed charity and offer the students of the College opportunity for both clinical and bedside training, as well as give an opportunity for the training of nurses." Equally important, the Woman's Hospital would provide admitting privileges for the faculty and alumnae denied these privileges elsewhere in the City because of their FMC affiliations.

Ann Preston engineered every angle. She encouraged alumna Emeline Cleveland (1855) to attend La Maternite in Paris and return to the new hospital



as first Chief Resident and first female surgeon – ovariologist in Philadelphia. While FMC and other colleges closed for the first year of the Civil War (faculty and students volunteered their services), Ann stumped the Philadelphia, Montgomery and Bucks County countrysides for funds.

The new Hospital would be in the country facing Girard College on North College Avenue. The first house was rented (Sept. 1861) for \$300 and accommodated five beds for patients, who paid only for food and lodging. All care, medicines and operations were free. The hospital grew to three adjoining houses and finally to Woman's Hospital and Dispensary building. First floor rooms were rented to the College for teaching. Thus lectures for the 14 upperclassmen and 6 freshmen, patient care, and some student live-in quarters were all under one roof. In 1863, the Hospital became one of America's first three nursing schools when it rented nurse's teaching space.



WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA

When the College was 15 years old, it gained two forceful women leaders and changed rapidly. In 1865, FMC friend Isaac Barton drafted New York chemist Rachel Bodley to be the first woman to Chair Chemistry in America; the following year Ann Preston became the first woman Dean. During the 1867-68 academic year, the College became The Woman's Medical College, graduated its first African-American doctor, Rebecca Cole, gained its first woman Board of Corporators member and received a bequest from Isaac Barton to build a large College Building for teaching next to the Women's Hospital. The 1868-69 academic year made WMC an innovative U.S. leader in medical education by requiring a progressive three-year graded course of study rather than the old two years – repeated scheme.

Dean Preston pushed for more clinical experience. By 1869 WMC students were attending the clinics of Wills Eye Hospital, Orthopedic Hospital and Philadelphia Hospital at Blockley. On January 2, 1869, distinguished physician Alfred Stille (the president of the Philadelphia Medical Society) welcomed the first forty women students to attend the all-male Penn Blockley lectures:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I have the pleasure in meeting you here today. It is the first time in my medical experience I have had the opportunity of addressing women among the audience of my pupils. We are sometimes shocked at what is novel... but in the present instance I must say that... I not only have no objection to seeing ladies among a medical audience, but on the other hand, I welcome them." That course continued its smooth success.

Eleven months later things were not so smooth. Dean Preston received invitations from the Managers of Pennsylvania Hospital for WMC students to attend the Saturday morning general surgery clinics. She and several faculty members

with thirty-odd WMC students were stunned by their reception. Senior Sarah Hall wrote, "Women students were given the privilege of attending clinics at Pennsylvania Hospital. It was thought (they) would be of great educational value, and (we) were advised that as many as possible should attend the first one open... We were allowed to enter by way of the back stairs and were greeted by the men students with hisses, leaterwaulings, mock applause, offense remarks upon personal appearances) and paper wads. The Professor of Surgery came in and bowed to the men only. More hisses. We retired the same way we entered and, on reaching the outer door, found men students (lining the way) and we, to get out, had to take to the road... to the tune of "The Rogue's March." Junior Elizabeth Keller added, "on leaving the hospital, we were actually stoned."

One week later, Penn and Jefferson physicians released a statement saying that they would no longer participate in the education of "admixed" student groups. Despite Dean Preston's public protests that science should be impersonal and nonsexist, the Hospital Managers offered the old "separate but equal" law. The male professor then resigned rather than have to teach women. In months, the quality of teaching and clinical material presented in the separate women's clinics fell from inferior to nil, and the women withdrew. Thirteen years ensued before their equal re-admittance to Pennsylvania Hospital in 1882.

Phase One of "La Resistance," getting women into medical schools had lasted 26 years. Midwestern male colleges led the way. (Geneva, Un. of Rochester, Western Reserve, Un. of Michigan) followed by women's colleges and finally by the traditional East Coast schools. Phase Two, getting student clinical experience, had lasted 34 years. Phase Three, getting university residencies, lasted 35 years.

Early women did postgraduate training only as "nurses." Elizabeth Blackwell, M.D., was a nurse at Blockley and La Maternite; Emily, her sister, later received fuller training at La Maternite by dressing as a man. Elizabeth Shattuck needed postgrad training to achieve her life's dream as missionary in Asia. After being rejected by Philadelphia hospitals for residency training, she accepted the position of "Head Nurse" at Blockley. Three years later, she was ready to embark, but her application for mission medicine was rejected because she was unmarried. Dejected, she continued as Head Nurse, caught typhus fever and died.

Other doctresses had to re-enroll as medical students in "regular" medical schools to achieve their professional goals. Hannah Longshore spent her first postgrad year as FMC Anatomy Demonstrator, then became a student again at Penn Medical University for more experience.

By 1860, Emiline Cleveland attended La Maternite as a student, no longer a nurse. Mary Putman Jacobi, a genius, writer and teacher, was the first woman admitted to the Ecole de Medicine. Graduating with highest honors (1871), she returned to the states and established the Post Graduate Medical School, New York. Alice Bennett (WMC, 1876) did academic postgrad work at the University of Pennsylvania, becoming the first woman Superintendent of the Norristown State Hospital.

Finally in 1883, the competitive board exams for Blockley residencies were open to women. Happily applicant Mary Pauline Root (WMC, 1883) clarified our College's stance as a truly competitive institution and not a women's preparatory school for other "regular" medical colleges. Placing sixth of 37 competitors, she became the first woman resident there. Her training enabled her to open the Women's Hospital and Dispensary in Madras, India.

Thus ended Penn and Jefferson undermining of WMC confidence

with views that women lacked "intellectual preparation on the part of most candidates" and clinical opportunities in their college curricula."

Limitation of professional privileges and career choices was 'Phase Four of "La Resistance." Philadelphia medical societies finally admitted women after 38 years, but career choices today, 125 years later are still not fully open to women.

The first woman to "hang out her sign" in Philadelphia (Hannah Longshore, FMC, 1851) had an ultimately lucrative practice. However, landlords didn't recognize her earning potential at the start and refused to rent her office space. Druggists refused to fill her prescriptions, one even ordering her home to "look after her house and darn her husband's stockings." Lady doctresses were risky curiosities; street loungers would gather to watch their offices, but few would enter as patients.

Military, missionary and academic medicine were all closed to women at first. Women M.D.s served in the Civil War as nurses setting up Army field hospitals or dressed up as men. Many women were discouraged by the obstacles and chose instead to teach high school hygiene or nursing. While this was rewarding for some, it was frustrating for many who wanted to practice what they had trained and hoped for.

Curricular and physical growth between 1875 and 1900 boosted the College's professional image. Dean Bodley added a Maternity Building (1878), doubling the beds to 35! Then Physiology Professor Emily Frances White opened a pharmacologically-oriented physiology lab, an American innovation. Fulfilling the 1880 AMA recommendations for Class A institutions, WMC increased its faculty size, established a separate Chair of Gynecology, and added an amphitheatre clinic. By 1882-83, Penn men received their first lectures at Blockley by a woman physician. Professor Clara Marshall, WMC built a new Clinic Hall which provided a 300 seat lecture hall and numerous small medical and surgical conference rooms.

After Dean Bodley died, Professor Marshall became Dean in 1888. She established a South Philadelphia Out-Obstetric Dept. that in 1896 became a maternity hospital, required that senior students personally care for 8 obstetric cases prior to graduation, expanded teaching lab space, renovated the dissecting room (1894), added a Bacteriology lab (1896), and built a new Laboratory Building (1899). The latter housed physical education and therapy facilities and physiology, histology, embryology and pathology lab space, freeing rooms in the College Building for study, a lunchroom and a hygiene lab and museum.

The 1885 curriculum was a traditional 3-year program. Students described their first "memorization" year of Anatomy, Histology, and memorization of long pages of pneumonia therapies, 20 drugs for various symptoms, large doses of universal whiskey and ipecac with no knowledge of bacterial specificity. Their second "learning to think" year was mostly Physiology. Their final third year, they studied Medicine, Surgery, Practice Obstetrics and Gynecology. The latter two departments were perhaps the most progressive in the country between 1880-90, pioneering in prenatal care.

In the second 25 years, WMC of PA. became world renowned. The story of "the unusual college" appealed to many cultures. While FMC had welcomed foreign students since the beginning (1851), there was now a greater surge of foreign exchange. In 1885, Dean Bodley entertained the foreign students in her home. In attendance were: an Indian, a Japanese, a Native American, and a Syrian woman.



Anatomy Laboratory - 1904

Eighteen other female medical colleges were opened in 1890. One by one they closed. Larger male medical schools in the same cities and states began to accept women in reasonable numbers, making the relative impact of the small women's colleges smaller. The women's colleges hoped for the extra prestige, political clout and potential for reforming medical education that they thought university mergers would provide. Sadly, they gained nothing, instead losing either their individuality or whole existence "for financial reasons." For example, the Illinois Female Medical College had affiliated with a university which gave them no representation and simply decided one day that its students, faculty and alums no longer existed. The women faculty members discovered they were no longer employed when they read the morning paper, never having received notice.

Our College, the only women's medical college in the western hemisphere for the succeeding 70 years, continued to exist for several reasons. First, the coed colleges did not provide truly equal education for women, who were often relegated to separate classes or sitting behind screens "for modesty." Even the 1895 pinnacle of medical education, Johns Hopkins, did not allow women students to examine men below the neck.

Second, coed schools quickly levelled their number of female slots to a 5-10% quota, except during world war years when they accepted women for lack of male applicants and in order to remain solvent.

Finally, women needing junior faculty stepping stone positions to reach higher teaching, research or administrative levels found few academic openings in coed institutions. WMC afforded women wider career options and opportunities to publish and do research. Proudly, in her first 50 years, WMC had become both the "first and only" school dedicated to educating women doctors (1850) and the "last and only" (1899 to 1969).

After the dust of the 50th university celebration had settled, the College suffered an almost fatal blow. The cooperation between the neighboring College and Woman's Hospital was disintegrating at the same time the Carnegie Foundation and federal government were establishing standards for medical education. The Foundation had investigated colleges across the country noting with dismay "a large majority of all the institutions bearing the name college were really concerned with secondary education."

Their studies of professional schools of law and medicine uncovered even more disarray. Proprietary schools with no standards, teaching by lecture only, no entrance requirements and faculty paid by students' fees had been given the name of, but were not the responsibility of parent universities.



1850

1875

1900

U.S. HISTORY

1848 -
McCormick's
Mechanical Reaper
1849 - Gold Rush

1859
Oil is
Discovered

1861 - 65 Civil
War, Emancip.
Proclam. First
Thanksg'vg

1869
Golden Spike
Railroad

1876
Bell's
Telephone

1879
Edison's
Elec. Light

1888
Eastman's
Box
Camera

1890
Wounded
Knee
Slaughter

MEDICINE

1840's
First Use
of
Anesthesia

1857 - Pasteur, Germ
Theory
1860 - Pediatrics
1861 - Wired Patella

1867 - Lister and
Clean Surgery
1869 Free tissue
transplants

1877 - Insects
Transmit
Disease
(Yellow Fever)

1881 -
Koch
Bacterial
Specificity

1889 - Freud
Psychoanalysis,
1890 - Von
Behring Antitoxin

1895 - Roentgen x-
rays
1896 - Babinski's sign
1899 - Boeck's sarcoid

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AND CHILDREN



1930

1950

1975

1903 Wright Bros. Flight	1914 - 18 WORLD WAR I	1920 Woman's Right to Vote, Babe Ruth, Prohibition	1933 Depth of Depression Monopoly Game is invented	1939 Computers and Nylon	1941 - 45 WORLD WAR II	1951 Transcon- tinental TV	1960 Man in Space, Beatles, Interstate Highways, Electric Kitchens	1969 Viet Nam, Moon - Landing Woodstock	1974 - 76 Watergate, Nixon Resigns, Alaska Pipeline, Bicentennial
1911 - Pavlov conditioning 1913 - Schick test Beriberi, IQ test	1920 - Fleming and penicillin, pneumoenceph, EEG, angiograph, insulin	1929 - intrinsic factor 1937 - sulfas 1943 - Streptomycin 1940's - radioisotopes	1948 - Kinsey Report, MCA vs. Leukemia 1950 - Steroids	1954 Salk Polio Vaccine; 6 MP	1960 - The Pill 1961 - Watson- Crick DNA - vinblastine 1962 - cyclic - MP	1964 - Epstein - Barr Virus and B. Lymph. 1966 - Rous sarcoma virus	1970's Prosta - glandins and Primary care		

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1988

1995

U.S. HISTORY

1974
Impeachment hearings
open against Nixon

1981
Last Am. hostages
released from Iran

1989
Exxon Val-
dez oil spill

1990
Rap music in
vogue

1991
US defeats Iraq
liberates Kuwait

1994
WOOD
STOCK II

MEDICINE

1975
Lyme disease
identified

1976
Legionnaire's
kills 29 men

1984
'Baboon heart transplantation
"Baby Fae"

1987
AZT is
FDA ap-
proved

1988
Implantation of Pluto-
nium pow. pacemaker

1991
FDA approves DDI

THE COLLEGE



THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA AND HAHNEMANN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



Fortunately, The Woman's Medical College was recommended for accreditation despite what seemed to be overwhelming odds. In the May 1910 JAMA, our College was in Class I academically, those schools having less than 10% of State Board failures. The Class of 1909 had no failures, which was not true of Rush Medical School, Johns Hopkins, or the University of Pennsylvania!

Class size in 1904 and 1905 varied from 29 to "the largest ever" of 44. In all the classes there were married women, some with children, some already widows.

Financing their education was a problem, as always. Costs were about \$2500 total for the 4 years, or \$400 - \$600/year. Many borrowed funds; for younger classmates a great deal was paid by their parents. However, many students were older, having worked as nurses or teachers and saved. Probably the most unusual form of income was of one woman who was doing illegal abortions prior to entering med school. Apparently she wanted an MD to aid her other work!

The seniors of 1911 listed 4 reasons why they had purposefully selected WMC vs coed med schools: "(1) The thought of becoming a professional woman and still being a woman, (2) Because of the stimulation of working under women who have attained prominence in the medical world, (3) More attention given to the conditions which women physicians are most frequently called upon to treat, and (4) Because it was a woman's college and stood for the great cause of women."

The years 1912 - 1930 were filled with wars and strikes. Money was tight



again. The Board urged WMC to merge with the University of Penn, however, WMC would have to give up its identity and they would give no consideration to current students, faculty or to the "cause of women in medicine." The alumnae, faculty and friends were outraged, refused and reorganized laying plans to move to Henry Avenue.

The war between Administration and faculty was on! The faculty found the lack of academic control unacceptable and many resigned. The Board would not compromise. Students went on strike, meeting at the YMCA or transferring away the "unstable" school. Somehow there was reorganization. New faculty members were hired and the College bounded back to celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1925.

Women physicians made great strides in the 1930s and 40s. In 1930, the oldest medical academy in America, the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, accepted its first woman, Dr. Catharine Macfarlane. Two years later, there were 69 women in the College of Surgeons. Catharine was also President of AMA and a member of the Penna. Medical Society Cancer Commission.

American involvement in World War II began in 1941. Two years later, women physicians were impatiently pushing for appointments in the Armed Forces denied them since the Civil War. AMA persuaded the President to sign a bill commissioning women doctors in the Army.

Wondering what effect WWII would have on WMC enrollment, Acting Dean Fay predicted a drop due to increased acceptance of women in financially impaired male schools. Instead, because of a tremendous rise in the total number of women wanting to enter medicine, there was a 3 - fold increase in WMC applicants. The WMC curriculum was accelerated to 3 1/2 years, omitting senior vacations.

Tuberculosis took a dreadful toll of students of the war years. A third of the original class contracted the disease; two students died. They caught it by doing the required sophomore autopsies. Students were not expected to remain when there was a question of TB exposure.

Dean Craighill shocked the College in 1946. While she was away at war; board members communicated to her their fears that the student body was shrinking and the College was in dire financial trouble (neither of which were fact). A secret arrangement was made for WMC to merge with Jefferson Medical College.

The reaction was instantaneous and angry. The uninformed Acting Dean, faculty, students and alumnae unanimously opposed the merger. Despite a split vote of the Board, a resolution to continue with separate College plans and growth was carried.

The College celebrated its Centennial in 1950. The kick-off celebration dinner excitingly typified the times. America was paranoid about Communism; the nation was stirred with lists and anti-Communist exposures. The College had selected as speaker a prominent woman professional, Judge Dorothy Kenyon. To everyone's shock and dismay, her name appeared on one of Senator McCarthy's lists as Communist sympathizer only two days prior to the dinner.

There were mixed reactions. Social - conscious College supporters threatened to withdraw funds if the Judge was permitted to speak. On the other hand, Public Relations seized the opportunity for publicity and asked McCarthy to come and debate with the Judge. He refused, but to the College's credit, they did welcome Judge Kenyon to speak. Later the charges were cleared from her record in Washington.



The 1960's were an era of redirection. Was a strictly woman's medical college still necessary? This question had been raised and studied before. In 1851, when FMC of Penna. was one year old, it was the only one of 52 medical schools for women only. That year there were only two other medical schools (Geneva and Rochester in N.Y.) accepting one woman student each. Thus, of the 40,755 U.S. physicians, ten (0.02%) were women. Eight of the women (80%) were FMC graduates.

Thirty years later, in 1880, there were 100 medical schools, 18 for women. There were now 82,000 U.S. physicians, 3.5% of whom were women, most graduates of the "female" schools, of the nearly 2400 women doctors, 244 (10%) were living WMC alumnae. In 1881, Dean Bodley studied the WMC grads to see whether they were happy in their careers and able to combine medicine and marriage. "I remark that the song of domestic life as I have listened with ear attent, has been sung in no minor key. In the melody are a few discordant notes (1 unfavorable influence of medicine on family, 45 favorable), but these are such as a master might throw in to enhance the harmonies of his strain." Although 18 other women's colleges had existed, several folded with financial problems, and male schools were still reluctant to become coed. WMC was still needed. By 1900, almost 5% of all physicians were women and over 15% of all women had graduated from the more stable WMC.

The years between 1912 and 1943, when the number of approved schools had fallen to 76 and WMC was the only women's college, the total number of women physicians settled back to a 5.0 to 5.2% of the total yearly. While the coed schools had resumed unspoken but consistent 5% female quotas, WMC steadily produced between 20 and 25% of each year's women graduates.

During World War II, many of the all male schools became coed to avoid bankruptcy. The relative contribution of WMC to annual new women physician production fell to 15%. By postwar 1953, the 76 of 82 U.S. medical schools who did admit women again lowered their quotas to 5% "with a sense of noblesse oblige." Consequently, WMC assumed greater relative impact once again on female education, producing 15 - 25% of all women doctors. That year WMC had nine applicants for each of its spaces; nationally there were 2 applicants for each class space.

By 1963, each of the 87 medical schools finally admitted women and the acceptance rates were levelling off for men and women. The 1000 annual women applicants grew quickly to 2000 annually by 1969. That year WMC accepted about 17% of their women applicants and graduated 17% of all new women M.D.s. Its overall contribution to living female doctors was now falling to 10%.

Concern about reverse discrimination against men in admissions policies and Federal and State funding regulations forced the College to re-evaluate its commitment to educating only women doctors. While WMC had been educating men in graduate programs and as residents for years, the Board of Corporators felt it was time for the undergraduate medical school to open its doors to men. Some of the newer faculty members argued that increased acceptance rates for women at other Pennsylvania schools would increase WMC competition for best-qualified women students. Since there was a smaller pool of women than men applicants, it would lower WMC standards unless they accepted men. These two arguments, qualifying for State Aid by serving more Pa. residents (men) and maintaining high quality, were the force to change.

Needless to say, students, alumnae and conservative faculty members fought the move to coeducation vigorously. They believed that the College had a uniquely famous and historic mission, publicized frequently in newspapers and magazines to provide training opportunities for women in medicine. They feared that coeducation would eventually infringe on the number of positions open to women and would compromise the commitment to women.

All levels of the WMC community contributed to the endless debates over

details in the new "Mission Statement," which was designed to appease and unite all the warring camps. The College voted to accept men, but retained the motto: "19th century pioneer ... 20th century pacesetter in medical education for women." The first male undergraduates were admitted in 1969.

The 1970s were a decade of many changes and a new name for WMC. In 1970, the College changed its name to the Medical College of Pennsylvania and instituted the first medical school emergency heliport in Philadelphia.

In 1972, the first four male M.D.s graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Expansion also occurred during this year as the Louise B. Kaiser Auditorium was built.

Phase Two of the school expansion occurred in 1973: the addition of the new Florence A. Moore Library and teaching renovations in Ann Preston Hall.

1974: MCP had 88 freshmen: 66 women; 17 provisional acceptances for the Class of 1980 from Lehigh, selected from 5099 applicants. The third phase of expansion involving renovations in the Main Building which included new research and teaching labs; faculty offices in the old library.

In 1975, MCP was 125 years old and had graduated 3437 M.D.s. The freshman class consisted of 93 students of which 60 were women. Phase Four of the College Expansion began with a 4-story roof top extension of the animal research building for education and research.

The most recent years in the history of the Medical College of Pennsylvania have been full of further changes and continued expansion. Affiliations with



many community hospitals have occurred, resulting in a more diverse clinical education for MCP students. In 1988, A.H.E.R.F. joined with the Medical College of Pennsylvania creating a second major clinical campus at Allegheny General Hospital of Pittsburgh, PA. The year of 1992 was a milestone for the school with the opening of the new Queen Lane Campus. Over 5000 applicants submitted their applications for matriculation to the Class of 1995, "the largest class ever" with a total of 135 students at graduation. And lastly, the most recent partnership in 1993 with Hahnemann University. At present, over 13000 applications have been received for 250 seats in the Class of 1999. What a long way we've come since the days of Ann Preston and the school in 1850!

Respectfully Submitted,

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Class of 1995





Allegheny General Hospital 1882



Allegheny General Hospital 1904



Allegheny General Hospital 1940

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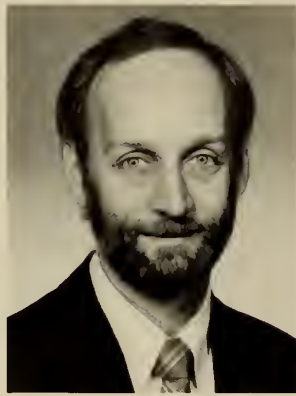
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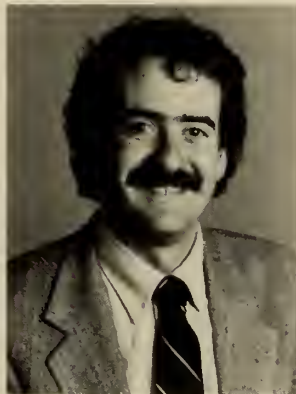
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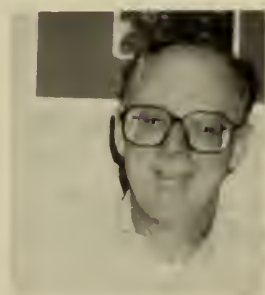
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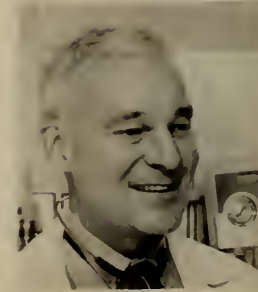


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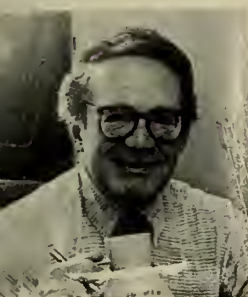


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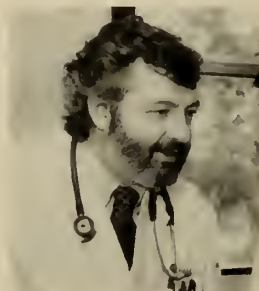


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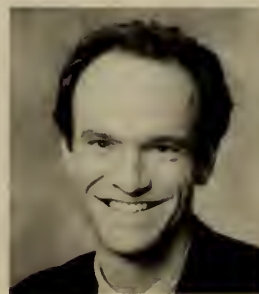


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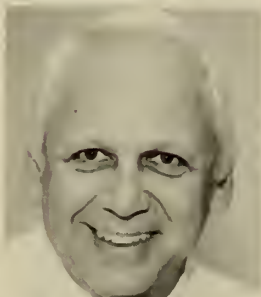
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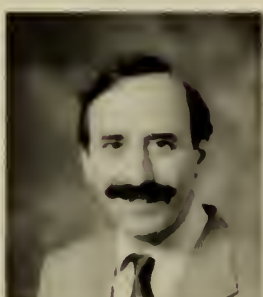
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Michele, Lori & Chris, Barbara,
Jessica & David

*Congratulations to our
daughter and sister*

DR. PAULA ANN RADON

*on achieving your goals
and ambitions.*

*We wish you much happiness
and success.*

*With all our love and pride
Mom, Dad
and
Carolyn*



Congratulations to
Marlynn Singleton, M.D.

Your achievement will allow
other people to discover what we've always known:
that you're a caring person with compassion, intelligence and grace.
We're happy to share your wisdom, warmth and care with
others as you enter this new dimension of your life.

You're a wonderful wife, mother and friend, and
we're proud of your accomplishments, "Dr. Mommy!"

With love and pride,

Raeon

Derek

Matthew

Mike

John

Dr. Abdullah



Marlynn Singleton, M.D.
Congratulations on making your
dream a reality.
Wishing you success and happiness!
Love and Pride — "Mom"

CONGRATULATIONS TO
OUR DAUGHTER,
DR. GAYLE GLYNN AUGENBAUM
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU
LOVE,
MOM AND DAD

LAURA JO SALZANO, M.D.
"In a good surgeon: a hawk's eye,
a lion's heart, and a lady's hand."
Leonard Wright (1589)
Congratulations to our daughter.
You have all the qualities.
Make it happen! We love you.
With pride,
Mom, Dad, Brian (Bailey, too!)

CONGRATULATIONS
CYRUS RANGAN, M.D.
IMMENSELY PROUD AND HAPPY
FOR YOU
DAD, MOM, AND URVASHI

Vincent E. Green, M.D.

*The pride of achievement that you surely feel, must bring you great joy.
You've worked really hard to accomplish your goals, met every challenge
through the years and have seen your dreams through.
Our respect, pride, and love will be with you always.*

*Love and congratulations,
Dad & Mom*

DAWN MARIE HASSON, M.D.
Congratulations on your achievement, Dawn.

*You reached for that star with determination and hard work.
We are so very proud of you and wish you much success.
Love, Mom, Dad, Joe, Brian, and Nicole*



DAWN M. HOLMAN, M.D.

Congratulations!

*With joy we've watched you grow
from a tiny baby to a fantastic
young woman. We are so proud to
be your family.*

Love from Mom and Dad, Linda, Grandma

*CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR
DAUGHTER*

DANA LEE HONICK, M.D.

*WITH LOVE AND PRIDE WE
BEHOLD YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS.
IT IS A DAY TO STAND PROUD.
YOU HAVE EARNED THIS HONOR.
WE LOVE YOU,
MOM, DAD, HANK, & PEACH*

Cindy E. Toraya, M.D.

*This is one of the most important days of your life and we all are very happy and proud of
sharing it with you.*

*There will be many more and each one will be a step up to the culmination and fulfillment of a
life worth living.*

*We will be behind you every step of the way.
Love from Mom and Dad, Linda, Erika, Katie, Alex*



Congratulations
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and her husband, Kurt, without whom this day could not have happened.

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Padma Rajasekhara, M.D.
Congratulations! We are proud of your achievement!
We wish you much happiness and success.
Mom, Dad, Kumar, Sheela, Balu, and Sandhya

**JONATHAN MARK
KROSER, M.D.
MAZEL TOV and
congratulations to you
and the class of 1995
The tradition lives on . . .
With love and pride your
FAMILY SALUTES YOU!
MomMom and PopPop
will always be
the wind beneath your
wings.
Love, Mom, Dad, Joyann,
Marla, and
Evan**



Congratulations! Eric S. Iida, M.D. We are happy and pleased with the new landmark in your life. We all know that not only your thirst for new knowledge but also your compassion and love toward people are behind your success.

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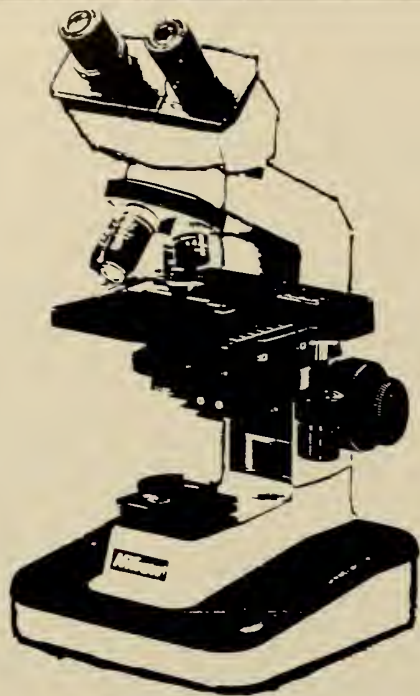
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Congratulations, Son. We
are very proud of you.
May this success be only
the beginning of a
lifetime of
accomplishments and
happiness and may the
Almighty God shower His
choicest blessings upon
you.
Ever your loving —
Mom and Dad**

From; Bernard Levatin, M.D.
and Gail Levatin McLauchlan '95
To All Members of the Class ---
"May Good Fortune be Yours, Always!"

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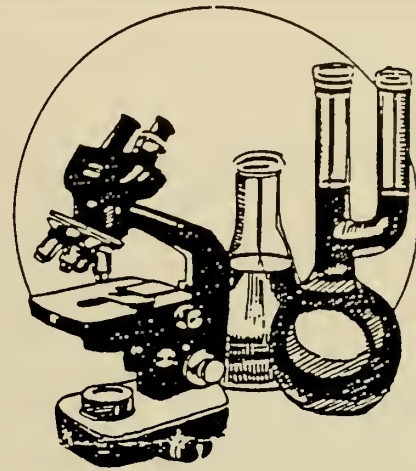
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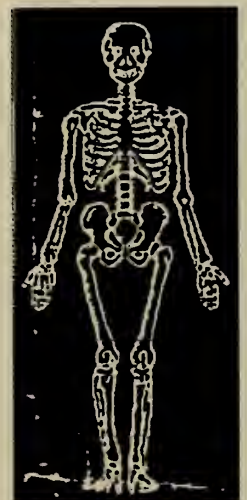


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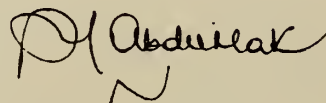
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Take with you our admiration and our best wishes as you advance in your profession.

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*May you build a successful,
compassionate lifetime of
healing upon the foundation
of knowledge and experience
you gained within our
hospital walls.*

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*May you realize your dreams and practice
your profession in a world at peace.*

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*May the time you spent with
us serve you well as you
embark upon a lifetime in the
noble profession of medicine.*

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Jay Vincent D'Orso, M.D.

Congratulations, Jay, on this
well-deserved honor. We wish
you much happiness and success.
Our love and pride are always
with you.

Mom, Dad, Ann, Chris, Christine,
Harrison Chase and Grandma

John Robert Romanelli, M.D.

*You've always wanted it,
You've worked hard for it,
And now it's yours.*

Congratulations!



*With Love,
Mom, Dad,
Jen & Kevin*

To Portia Chiou:

It has been a long hard road
Carrying your heavy work load

Hitting the books, losing sleep
Then you'd hear your pager beep

Off you went to the hospital
Your days certainly never dull

You've passed the endurance test
We're so proud you've done your best

Congratulations, Dr. Portia Chiou!

Love always,
Dad, Mom, Pauline and Victoria

Congratulations:

Leon Shalom Mensch, M.D.

"Leon", said the Surgeon, "is it benign or malignant?"

*"It's benign" said six-year old Leon, peering through his father's
microscope.*

"That's right, Leon. How do you know?"

"Oh, I just do what my Daddy does. I guess!"

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*"Who is strong? One who controls his desires.
Who is wise? One who learns from every man.
Who is rich? One who delights in his portion."*

Pirkay Avot

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We all love you and are proud of your achievements.

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*Congratulations Dr. Cristy
May this be only the beginning
of a lifetime filled with happiness and
dreams fulfilled.*

*We love you and are so very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, and Kimmy*

*AMY LYNN CLOUSE, M.D.
WE ARE SO PROUD AND WISH
MUCH HAPPINESS TO YOU AND
YOUR CLASSMATES.
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**Your dedication and hard work has
made you achieve in reaching
your goal! Best of luck in all
your future endeavors!
We love you!
Jeffrey, Mom, Joe, Millie, Kris,
and Renae**

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CONGRATULATIONS!
With love, Jacob, Kristyn, Mom**



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*Kristen - Rah!
Johan - Rah!*

Kristen, Johan - Rah!

Rah!

Rah!

*Congratulations!!!
You're the best - We're all proud
of you - And we love you!*

*Mom & Dad, Grandma & Grandpa W.,
Grandma & Grandpa V., Kari & Tom,
Jill & Trevor, Erik & Marianna*

*Lisa M. Alberts, M.D.
Congratulations on achieving
one of many important goals
in your life. We all wish you
much wisdom in your life's
work.*

*Love, Mom, Tom, John, Joel,
Mary, Anne, & Michael*

Dear Dr. Babak N. Rad

*You were always a big joy
since you were just a little boy,
now you're a doctor and a grown man
and managed to do as well as anyone can !*



*Congratulations and the best wishes.
Nami, Jalsh and Bahaneh Maani*

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**Congratulations on achieving your goal.
We are very proud of you
and wish you much happiness
and success.**

**Love you,
Mom, Dad, Johnny, Maritza**

*Doctor Eric,
You have met your challenge...
Experience the exhilaration of victory!
We're very proud of you!
Congratulations and Love,
Mom, Dad, Stephen, and Evan*

Jeanne D. Johnson, M.D.

*"I pray that I may be all that she would have been had she lived in an age when
women could aspire and achieve, and daughters are cherished as much as sons."*

- Ruth Bader Ginsburg

*Our congratulations and our love,
Mom, Dad, and Ale*

BETSY LYNNE KOTT, M.D.



Betsy, surrounded by her family
Dad, Mom, Brian, Steve, Amy

"...to another, gifts of healing . . ."
1 Corinthians 12:9

"I can do everything through Him who gives me strength."
Philippians 4:13

I am very proud of the hard work, dedication and commitment to excellence you have shown throughout your life, and now you have received your M.D. Congratulations! You are still my little girl, however, and I love you very much.

. . . Dad

You've reached the goal you made in the 10th grade and have become a medical doctor. My memories go back to the farmer's fields as we shared your developing interest in the sciences, an interest that has now taken you on a long, successful journey. I am so proud of you. I love you Sweet Betsy. xxoo-vn

. . . Mom

Not only as my big sister but also as an upper-classman at MCP, you have been an inspiration to me (more than you'll ever know!) here at medical school. This year we set time aside to spend with each other and I'll always cherish our memories. Thanks for your support and CONGRATULATIONS! CHOO!!!!

. . . Brian

I'm so proud to say my sister is a doctor! It's been a long four years and I've missed you. I'm excited you're coming home to do your residency in the northwest. Special times are ahead for us sisters! Hurry home! Honey, Niiice, Beddy!!

. . . Amy

Heyyyyyy Betz, you've accomplished something that many just dream of and your future is bright. I know your abilities and exceptional character will be healing to those you touch. I look forward to more walks, talks and VIDEOS! You're a special sister-in-law to this Tevo!

. . . Steve



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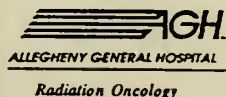


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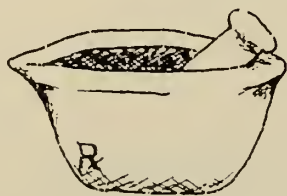
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A pupil who is pure, obedient to his preceptor, applies himself steadily to his work, and abandons laziness and excessive sleep, will arrive at the end of the science [he has been studying].

Sushruta



Congrats to the
 Class of 1995!
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All good things must come to an end.
 Farewell and thank you
 from the Class of 1995

*Congratulations
 Aarti Madan, M.D.*

*Today we are sending you out to do battle.
 Only you are not armed with poison gas and bayonets,
 but with antiseptic, chloroform and healing hands.*

*For you march not in the path of Alexander and
 Napoleon, but of Semmelweis, Lister and Pasteur..
 Fight your war with courage and honesty...for yours
 is a war against death.*

Budd Schulberg

*Like usual, you
 have made us proud of all you
 have done. We wish you all
 the best to continue this in the
 future. Love.*

Mom, Dad, and Atul

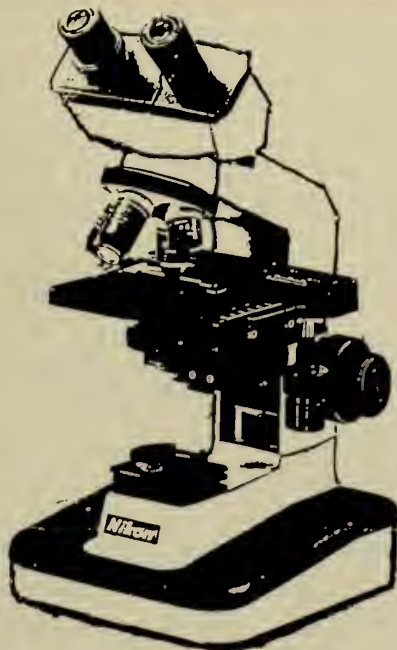
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It was a joy being your faculty
advisor.
Congratulations and best of luck!
Much love,
Sissel Lund-Katz, Ph.D.

*The hardest conviction to get into
the mind of a beginner is that the
education upon which he is engaged
is not a college course, not a medical
course, but a life course, for which
the work of a few years under
teachers is but a preparation.*
--Sir William Osler



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*Education never ends, Watson. It
is a series of lessons with the greatest
for the last.*

--Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

*Post-graduation study has always
been a characteristic feature of
our profession.*

--Sir William Osler

*The education of most people ends
upon graduation; that of the physician
means a lifetime of incessant study.*

--K. F. H. Marx

